It was at the breakfast table that Mr. Scott Lindsay a veteran of the battle of San Juan and began to breathe heavily through his nose.

"Great grief, mother!" he exclaimmake old Gen. Sherman turn over in his grave. They've goin' to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of San sary of every durined little popular we wouldn't do nothin' but celebrate, day in and day out from one year's end to another. We'd have to get up in the architand approverserate. But ours there we used to roll out mornin' an' fight three or four or

battle just to what out are tre-We didn't call em' battles though, that Hah'' - Chicago Record We knew the difference between a battle and a strawberry testival, i went out rabbit shootin - everal times | last winter, you may recollect. Well, I didn't never come back and say I'd been in a battle, did 12"

"Oh, well father, you must make some alloweness," said Mrs. Lindsay. 1898, when the American army in "These boys don't remember the other | Cuba was supplying food to the stary

with a white feather in each and chassirations. in' a six foot Johnny Reb that Jest | The order set in motion one of the smoke out of his nose and ears. 'y weak, emaciated, a lit of spectre runs the other way, but this hero food, job's got its drawbacks when the Lieut, Brooke and an interpreter you get too heavy to run. Battle! When we had 'em stacked up until we couldn't see over 'em 'an every he tottered persistently on. regiment 'uz whittled down to a company an' our flags 'uz blown into carpet rags an' the blood got so deep it wet the ammunition in the wagons we used to begin to suspect we'd had a mish. Anything the size o' the San Jewan basket-meetin' we didn't keep up he must die where he fell. no tally of at all. That kind o' come under the head o' target practice!"

er. They say these boys fought real well down there in Cuba!'

down here in their cowbey hats and gassin' in front of every store you'd think, by cracky that every one o them had chawed up a thousand o' all. You take some old codger that provisions. crawled through them swamps for four years, dodgin' minnie balls and nothin' to keep him alive but hardtack an' hot slough water an' he ain't in it no more with one o' these cussed little whippersnappers, by ginger, thatwell, you ought to hear old Cap Nesbit the other night, after post meetin'. He made a few remarks about these kid soldiers that wouldn't pass mastuer in a crowd o' women, but they wuz satisfyin to me."

"I don't see why Cap Nesbit wants to pick onto those boys. I think they deserve a lot o' credit for enlistin' an goin' down there in that hot country to fight.'

"Englistin's all right an' fightin's all right, if you do it. I don't beggrudge no man the cridit o' going out an' fightin' for his country. These boys done well as far as they went, but I don't want no kid to tell me what war is until he's been through . e. These young fellers got a sniff o' blood and now they think they've been through the slaughter house. There's old Dan Bailey that got shot so often he din't mind it at all toward the last; laid in Andersonville till he was a rack of bones; comes home here lookin' like a corpse and ain't seen a well day since, and he ain't as big a man in this town to-day as that grandson o' his that went down there to Porto Ricoplast winter an' laid in a hammock for six months smokin' cigarettes. He's what they call a hero now-had an ice cream reception for him when he come home, didn't they? I don't recollect that anybody had ice cream receptions for old Dan when he come home. Heroes wuzn't quite so gosh-danger scacre about that time. They used to ship 'em here by the carload an' most of 'em went right on through town an' on to the graveyard. Wuzn't it you, mother, that wuz read- Numidian lion.' in' the other day about some regiment that wouldn't get on the train becuz other. there wuzn't no sleepers. Great Jehosephat! I'd like to see somebody ask old Col. Griggs for a sleepin' car. I'd like to hear what he'd say. Sleep-

wheels. We didn't need no porter to brush our cloze, for the darned good reason that we didn't have no close to brush. Then there's all that talk about embammed beef. We'd a been mighty glad to git it-embammed, real war, read something about the petrified, mouldy or any other way. We thought we wuz lucke if we could get a little hunk o' salt pork to drop in with the beans now an' then. We ed, looking across the table at his wuxn't out on no moonlight excursion, wife. "Here's something that'd by gosh playin' tag with a lot o' tambouring players. We was out in the underbrush dad ding my buttons, havin it out wit the toughest lot o' Jewan! Thunderation. The battle of human panthers that ever wore uni-San Jewan' Battle' Gosh, all fla h. forms. An' yet, like as not, if we go hoods! Battle! say, if the old boys to breakin in on this San Jewan celethat 'uz with the army o' Tennessee bration, well git a back seat in the ever started to celebrate the anniver. gallery. We ain't heroes, I guess, W'y, or Decoration day these kids skirmish like that battle o' San Jewan | march . in front every one of 'em

Shafter's Cuban Pullet

in Gen. Shafter's quarters at San Francisco is a fine, glossy, "black Spanish pullet, which, if it had the power of speech, could tell a thrilling and pathetic story. Early in July, ing reconcentrados at El Caney, a ter "I suess they don't - I just good rifle storm wrought such havor to the an' guess they don't. If they did roads that it became impossible to they wouldn't be spourin' so much convey further supplies to the town, about bein heroes an all that, Con Shafter therefore issued an or There's a blamed sight o' difference | der that all who were able might walk between chasin' some runt or a dago to his camp, six miles away, and draw

raises up on his hind legs and comes saided processions that ever followed at you like a runaway horse, breathin' in the wake of war. Razged, hunery, Gory, an' yellin' like an Injun. It's daily wound its awful length through easy enough to chase anything that swamp and mud and jungle toward the

other fellow gets it into his head that | we so returning to camp from El Caney he wants to do the chasin' an' swoops one day when they saw a little band out o'the woods like an loway eyelone, of the reconcentralas ahead of them, by gosh, pumpin' lead into you till B hind the men and women lagged a six year-oldsboy. He was evidently sick and weary unto death, but still

At length, his last ounce of strength gone, he fell and lay there in the mud, unable to rise. His father and mother glanced back at him stolidly and went on. Their own strength would battle. Somethin' a little less argy- be hardly sufficient to carry them to mentative than that we called a skir- camp and suffering had dulled their sensibilities. If he could not keep

Lieut. Brooke dropped from his horse, picked the little fellow up and "I wouldn't be too hard on em fath- galleped into camp with him. There he fed him until he could eat no more, wrapped him in warm blankets "Well, to see 'em struttin' around and left him to the long, dreamless sleep of exhausted childhood. An old Cuban woman washed his little cotton shirt and trousers and, after a few days' rest, he was sent back to them Spanish generals, whiskers and | El Caney with a generous supply of

Two days later the little fellow, still weak and pale, again appeared in camp. Going straight to Lieutenant Brooke, he took a small chicken from inside his little shirt and, with tears in his eyes, presented it. It was the only thing he could give him, he said, to show his appreciation of the senor's kindness. He had walked all the way from E' Caney through the deep mud and after he had made his humble present he walked back.

Lieut. Brooke took the chicken to Gen. Shafter and told its story. The General tethered it to his tent pole. When he entered Santiago he took the bird with him. There her nightly roost was a glided chandelier in the Governor's palace. When the army moved out to camp again the chicken went too. Later she journeyed to Montauk Point, thence to Governor's Island, and now she struts and scratches, and cackles contentedly in San Francisco, a living reminder of a deed of mercy, a pathetic acknowledgment of the gratitude with which at least one little reconcentrado will always recall las Americanos.

A Witty Blind Man.

A showman was making a great noise at the front of his exhibition of the wonders he had to show. A man standing in the crowd, with a little boy beside him, cried out:

"I'll bet you a sovereign you cannot let me see a lion."

"Done," said the showman, eagerly.

'put up your money.'' The man placed a sovereign in the hand of a bystander and the showman did the same.

"Now, walk this way," said the showman, "and I'll soon convince you. There!" said he, triumphantly, 'look in that corner at that beautiful

"I don't see any," responded the

"What's the matter with you?" asked the showman.

"I'm blind," was the reply; and in a few minutes the blind man had in' cars! We wuz tickled to death to pocketed the two sovereigns and went get box cars, cattle cars-anything on away.

Most of us would be astonished to ing, talking and working in every community have committed sucide.

Suicide

By Divine and human Liw and the | ing general verdict of society the same man who takes his own physical life

constant and strong. It is so easy to sin I had committed, stop, so hard to go on, so easy to per- Papa (laying down his) suade our clyes that the obstacles can | And did you finally reach | wear, my collebrate the annywer-ary of San | not be vercome, that the leads are bee | son? Jowan. There was another likely gond our strength, so hard and painful. Willie No. papa; for james I was trate, "pass up them papers." skinnisg about the same date. Get to struggle forward. When we have trying to think of something to write tysburg. I think they called it. Won strangled against a sin or a weakness on the second rung. The large bundle, were handed the chief don why samehody don't celebrate and have fallen under it time after the sky and aw you comis a we magistrate. time, it is easy to tell ourselves that Papa And what was for a relown we have done all we could, that it is for, pray? usgless to resist futher, just as it is Willie That's just who I asked The sheriff opened the window and easy for the man beset by troubles and you, papa, and you told as you were the ease was thrown out of court. disasters to seek to end them all with going for more chalk, his own life. When we have fought and striven for a purpose on an ambition, and have strained every nerveand found our plans come to nothing, the tired soul and the discouraged heart cry out for rest and join in the demand for the inglorious sloth of surrender and suicide. Therefore legions alive are morally dead because they have consented to a slavery to sin to abandon hope and to drift with eir-

> A profound philosopher who wrote us. agreat novel said that the greate th horor of suicide to him was that the awfully enlightened soul might, im- not render. mediately after its out a cod flight from ! that drove it forth was unnecessary, that thought there is the wisdom of an is before him. The hours hurry to us in an endless procession and we do not know what that one next beyond us may be bringing us. Because that is true every suicide is folly, every surrender is a premature and unnecessary act of cowardice and weakness.

The days of miracles are past, but the unexpected and unforscen continue to happen. There is always reason to hope and to try because we do not know what the future so fast be coming the present may hold. When we have given up and have committed suicide by telling ourselves that struggling and effort are useless, and by ceasing from both the opportunity that may come can not help us.

It is our duty to hold to our faith in ourselves, to keep to our purposes, examine ourselves honestly, laying bare our hearts and reviewing lives with careful impartiality-which many of us live to old age and die without the courage to do even once. We will usually find that we really have not done the best we could, that we have not used all our strength and capacity. It is never too late to try again, to go again at the obstacles, to struggle again with the burden. The first and the hardest fight is always, of course, with ourselves and our own shortcomings and faults. We can always fight them; and as we lop them off or beat them down the external obstacles will look easier, the loads will lighten.

In no case has any man the right to abandon hope or to relinquish purpose. When he says that he can not be better than he is and ceases from trying to be better he is a moral suicide, a coward and a weakling. When he abandous his purpose or hope or ambition he simply abandons the fight WE HAVE MORE with himself and kills his higher instincts and qualities that his baser and weaker elements may revail over him. - Greenville News.

Irish Wit.

Two navvies, ill-clad, dirt covered, rain-soaked, got possession of a heavenly nook between two high stone walls while an extra heavy sleet shower prevailed. They had "hunkered" low, and were watching the smokewreaths mount from their pipes. "I'm toul," said one of them, breaking a reverie, "I'm toul, Jamie, that the King of Jarminy niver smokes.' Both regarded the wreaths again for a minute in silence. "Poor man! I wouldn't like to be him, Larry-would

Betty Haran of Thrummon was a very pious old Methodist. Father Dan often dropped into Betty's for a gossip. "Betty," said Father Dan, "I always find you stuck in your Bible. Now, tell me truly, do you understand it all?" "Of course I do," indignantly. "Well, well. I've been studying it all my life, and I don't understand it all yet." "An' if yer reverence is a blockhead, do ye think every wan else like yerself?"

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Papa-Indeed? what was it?

His Dream

Willie-I dreamed, papa, that I and several hours of listening to the has committed a crime. The act is re- died and went to heaven, and when reading of depositions and the argugarded as cowardly, for it is flight St. Peter met me at the gate, instead ments of counsel, pro and con, and pro from the burdens and responsibilities of showing me the way to the golden and con again, had so nearly entangand suffering which are the common streets, as I expected, he took me out led the court in a labyrinth of perlot of man. Yet there is a cowardice into a large field, and in the middle of plexing questions of law and fact that baser than that of the man who lays the field there was a ladder reaching they doubted their ability to blaze violent hands on himself, and suicide away up into the sky and out of sight. their way out. So they whispered to even more criminal. This is the moral Then St. Peter told me that heaven the leading lawyer at the bar, who suicide of the man who gives up, sur- was at the top, and that is order to was sitting by as a spectator, and askrenders, abandons his hope and pur- get there I must take the big piece ed him what he thought ought to be of chalk hegeave me and slowly climb, done with the case. The temptation to this saleide is the ladder, writing on each mag some | "I think it ought to be thrown out

General Lee's Way

Soon after General Robert E. Lee went to Lexington, Va., he was offerof men yield, and while yet physically as president of the Washington and route took the wire over the cottage of Lee University.

> any duties, General, 'sail the agent; slight use of her roof that was necesname: that will abundanti, - inpensate

and decided rejoinder; "I conot con- time, before his death a large and wealth

that the moment next following would him \$50,060 per annum to become its have brought rescue and relief. In president. But he refuest all such offers and quietly pursued his chosen eternal truth. No man can know what | path of duty - Ladies' Hose Sournal.

- When one builds eastles in the air, he leaves out the troubles.

Out It Went.

Papa (at the breakfast table) - Wil- In the good old days in Kentucky know how many of the people who are lie, my boy, why are you looking so there was a court composed of three watking about and eating and sleep thoughtful? Are you not feeling well? magistrates to try certain cases ap-Willie (very seriously)-Yes, papa; | pealed from a single justice of the but I had a strange dream this morn- peace. The three magistrates were backwoodsmen. A case was being tried one day that was very important

of court," was the prompt and emphatic reply. That settled it.

"Mr. Clerk," said the chief magis-

The papers, which made quite a

"Now, Mr. Sheriff," said he deliberately, "open that window,"

The fend that followed lasted for 15 years. - Waverly Magazine.

Her Objection.

A New Hampshire man wished to ed the presidency of an insurance have telephone connection between company at a salary of \$10,000. He his house and a new one built for his was at that time receiving only \$3,000 son's summer residence. The best an old lady, to whom he applied We do not want you as discharge for her permission to make the

> "provided, you don't use it after 9 be sure to keep me awake. - Youth's Compunion.

> - Take care of your health while

### The old lady gave her consent: but "Excuse me, sir," was the prompt made a firm stipulation at the same cat to receive pay for secrees 1 do 1 "The willing you should run wires Nearly every mail broads him simi, over my roof and hitch fem wherever the body, come to know that the act | lar propositions, and just a short while | you see fig." she said, pleasantly, corporation in New York City offered him \$50,000 per annum to become its and Um'a light sleeper at best, and the noise of people talking overhead would

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which

shows no disposition to heal under ordinary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type.

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the law.
Ex-Confederate soldiers over 50 years of age are exempt from Poll Tax. All other males between the ages of 21 and 60 years except those incapable of earning a support from being managed or

from any other cause, shall be deemed taxable polls. For the convenience of taxpayers we will also have deputies to take returns at the following times and places:

de followieg times and places; Helland, Tuesday, January 9. Moffattsviffe, Wednesday, January 10. Iva, Thursday, January 11 Moseley, Friday, January 12. Baylis Meconneil's, Santrday, Jan. 13.

Starr, Monday, January 15.
Storreville, Tuesday, January 16.
Clintascale J Mill, Wednesday, Jan. 17.
Guyton, Thursday, January 18.
Bishop's Branch, Saturday, January 20.
Five Forks, Friday, January 19.
Autum Monday, January 19. Autun, Mo. day, January 22. Wyatt's Store, Monony, January 22,

until I p. m.
Cedar Wreath, Tuesday, January 23.
Leach's Store, Jan. 23, from I to 4 p. m.
Wigington's Store, Wednesday, Jan.

Equality, Thursday, January 25, Pendleton, Friday, January 26, Townville, Friday, January 26, Tugaioo, Saturday, January 27 Honea Path, Monday and Juesday annury 20 and 30 B-lton, Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2, Piedmont, Friday and Saturday, Jan.

Peizer, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5, 6 and 7.
Williamston, Thursday and Friday,
February 8 and 9. G. N. C BOLEMAN, Auditor A. C.

Dec. 5, 1899. Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Administrator of the THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Turner Osborne, dec'd, hereby gives notice that he vill on the 15th day of January, 1900, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

J. G. CUNNINGHAM, Adm'r. Dec 13, 1899 25 5

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" Newberry.
" Ninety-Six.
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